

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Friday, April 2, 1976

nt costs, fficulties scussed

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo may rise to \$100 a month per student or three years, according to former Utah County Association (UCAA) President Eugene Metler, made his comments during Thursday's housing at the Wilkinson Center's Memorial Lounge.

Metler discussed married students' housing, Housing Adjustment Board, price-fixing, and rents compared to other college towns.

"I rising rents in the Utah Valley, Metler said, "I were not making money, I wouldn't be in it."

Metler and Pinar, Lamoni Oviatt and Delye representing BYU Housing. Also on the panel were, student representative on the University Committee, and Scott Madsen, student

U housing adjustment board serves as a mediator students and landlords when problems arise, said Madsen. He said the board consists of himself, a representative, and an attorney.

also said nearly all cases are solved by the board. "It is usually obvious," he said. Madsen said seemed equitable, and the factions generally abided

Working was brought up by Clark Richter, Executive President, and Mike Hutchings, culture vice-president.

He said, the UCAA was ordered by the Utah Atty. Gen. to raise rents, after it was determined the UCAA was to set prices.

ly to the possibility of price-fixing, Pinar replied, a law against it, called "anti-trust." I do not think consciously any attempt to fix the prices," Pinar

student questions concerned poor construction of buildings and rent rates in other towns compared to Provo. He said that a national code. However, he said he felt

owners attempted to maximize profits by using bad practices other than those of top-quality. "In all, the name of the game is making a few dollars,"

rents being higher in Provo than other larger cities, Madsen said students were attempting to compare

(Cont. on page 4)

ops, stake presidents

ing places were held Thursday where stake presidents met Monday afternoon to discuss the annual conference and stake presidents and bishops

of meeting places is

Conference music involves planning

DEBBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

the 375-member Tabernacle Choir, more to singing in the annual Conference than in the choir seats and singing the director.

programming music for the conference, Director Jerod Peterson said it is important that the choir be listening. The BYU Combined Choirs will sing at the session Tuesday afternoon.

Timing is very important in the conference, must be planned eight weeks in

Inside today . . .

ness Week . . . designed to create awareness sensitivity for the handicapped, begins today. See page 2.

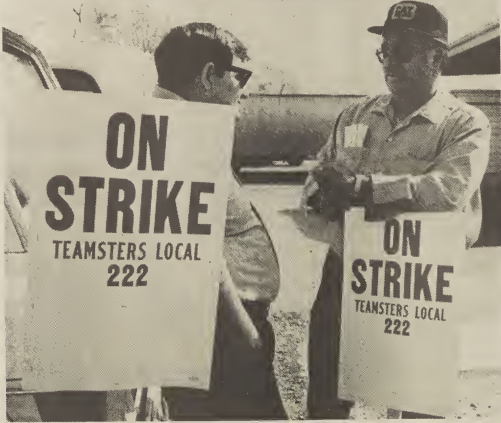
ther prices . . . during March boosts family food brand ends two months of savings, an AP survey says. See page 3.

the presidents and bishops . . . from throughout the world will be on campus Monday. See page 4.

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Two teamsters walk a picket line outside a Provo trucking firm Thursday.

Provo-based truckers join nationwide walkout

By BILL FORREST
Universe Staff Writer

Provo-based truckers joined the ranks of Teamster strikers Thursday in the nationwide strike which began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday morning.

Approximately 16 truck drivers took up places in picket lines or were scheduled to do so Thursday. Strikers took their positions at three locations in Provo, Rio Grande Motor Way, Garrett Freightlines Inc., and I.M.L. Freight Inc., according to Paul Garrett, Sales Representative for I.M.L. Freight Inc.

The number of workers affected by the strike is difficult to determine. Although the number of trucks on strike in Provo is minimal, dock loaders, laborers, and other employees are also out of work without the freight coming in, according to Lynn Hout, terminal manager for I.M.L. Freight Inc.

One can only guess when the strike will come to an

end. "In my estimation I think they'll be out a couple of weeks, but I don't know," said Bert Nelson, a Teamster's member and driver for I.M.L. Freight Inc. "But I hope they have it settled by the weekend," he said.

"No one likes a strike," said Dave Carter, another I.M.L. driver also on strike. "After just a couple of weeks of striking it would take over a year to earn back lost wages," he said.

Bert and Dave began their eight-hour "picketing" shift at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Strikers are compensated approximately \$50 a week by the union for picketing during a daily eight-hour shift. That works out to a little over a dollar per hour which "isn't too good even for a BYU student," said Carter.

"We don't know what we're striking for or against," said Carter. "We understand that most of the major issues have been ironed out and only the fine points are left to be settled," he said.

In the meantime trucking businesses prepared to carry on doing what little they could. The "no-one-like-a-strike" attitude is easily identified in trucking company offices.

"Everything they get in raises will be reflected in rate increases for consumers," said Louz. "The public will have to pay." "That's how the company will have to absorb the increased costs."

The Assistant Dean and Director of Agricultural Experiment Studies at Michigan State University is scheduled to be the final speaker for Agricultural Week today.

Sylvan H. Witwer will speak today at noon in the Varsity Theater on "Agriculture, People and the Future" as Agricultural Week comes to a close.

In Thursday's activities, Dr. Quentin M. West, administrator of the

Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said world food problems are serious and enduring, but far from hopeless.

Dr. West said too many Americans are being misled by pessimists who say populations are expanding beyond the earth's capacity to feed them, weather has turned against mankind and famine on a global scale is not far away.

"This kind of thinking

U.S. truckers out on strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters Union members marched in picket lines Thursday as talks resumed in an effort to end a nationwide trucking strike.

Negotiations, which continued into the early morning but failed to bring about a settlement, resumed shortly after 9:30 a.m. CST with wages, fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause still the sticking points.

The strike was the first nationwide by truckers, and there were scattered reports of violence as picket lines were thrown up in a number of states from Connecticut to Colorado.

The Teamsters haul about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods, and the walkout threatened a major blow to the economy.

The Interstate Commerce Commission took temporary steps to help insure the movement of passengers and property so that "essential services are not totally disrupted."

Auto officials said they were worried that the industry could be crippled within a couple of days, shipments of gasoline could be in peril in Florida and a supermarket manager in Terre Haute, Ind., feared a run on his grocery shelves.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. and other top federal troubleshooters had no comment Thursday and there was no word from the White House whether President Ford would seek a Taft-Hartley injunction.

In Cleveland, police said two men fired at trucker Paul Allen, of Manila, N.Y., as he drove through the city early Thursday morning. Officers said Allen's cab was hit twice but he was not injured.

In Detroit, where truck company employees reported operations paralyzed, police said a 23-year-old man was beaten by several picketers when he tried to park his truck at the International Cartage Co.

State Police at Rockford in the southwestern corner of Michigan said a group of men threw rocks at trucks near Michigan 50 and Interstate 96. No injuries or arrests were reported.

It appeared that the strike might have an immediate effect on the auto production, which has been on the upsurge in recent months after last year's poor performance.

In Detroit, Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic for Ford Motor Co., said today the walkout "would have some immediate effect. In one week it could completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S."

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said GM would begin to feel the effects almost immediately. He said if a settlement were not reached, GM probably would have to begin closing some plants early next week.

Teamsters Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons said three hours after the midnight strike deadline that Teamsters were "on record if we didn't conclude an agreement by 12:01 midnight that our people weren't going to work. . . There is a strike. Our people have walked off."

The strike, Fitzsimmons said, covers "the entire United States of America." Of the possibility of a federal back-to-work order, Fitzsimmons said, "It's entirely up to the government."

"We haven't reached an agreement," he added. "At one point we were very optimistic. Unfortunately, we came to this point." But, he also said, "We're in the ball park."

How many firms would be forced to keep rigs off the road remained uncertain as Teamsters locals around the country continued a push begun Wednesday to pressure individual companies to sign interim agreements.

Ag expert to end week

The Assistant Dean and Director of Agricultural Experiment Studies at Michigan State University is scheduled to be the final speaker for Agricultural Week today.

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"This kind of thinking

frightens me," Dr. West said, "first because the conclusions are false, and second because the inaction it seems to justify may eventually result in the nightmare that we fear."

The USDA official said research shows there is no conclusive evidence that weather patterns are changing for the worse as far as food and nutrition are concerned, and the earth's resources are ample for much higher levels of production.

In fact, over the next decade farmers may be more concerned about too much production rather than not enough, Dr. West noted. Projections show that the U.S. will have the capacity to increase its wheat harvest about 60 percent by 1985, he noted.

The displays and booths will be set up in the ELWC Reception Center until 3:30 p.m. with calves, lambs and piglets which may be seen and petted.

There are also displays on gardening, frozen pigs and food nutrition as well as movies of the BYU rodeo.

Today's speaker, Dr. Witwer, who is a native of Utah, works in the field of horticultural science. His



Sylvan H. Witwer
... final speaker

work has taken him around the world to places such as South Korea, Yugoslavia, India and the Philippines.

Dr. Witwer has served as a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the United Nations. A recognized expert on the use of hothouses for food production, his work on tomatoes has been given international recognition.

Support Constitution, Goldwater tells BYU

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

Speaking over a live and direct wire from his office in Washington, D.C. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) told listeners at the Agricultural Awards Banquet Thursday night of the importance of the Constitution and freedom.

Sen. Goldwater, who was unable to attend because of a

bill before the Senate which required a roll call vote, commended the BYU student body and faculty for not being afraid to be called patriotic.

"The Constitution is the miracle pilot for self-government — greater even than the Magna Carta," emphasized the Senator. "The Constitution is the United States of America."

(Cont. on page 4)

campus to visit campus

Nearly 300 bishops and stake presidents say they plan to visit the campus Monday. Some have their wives and other guests with them.

Bishops and stake presidents from throughout the world will be gathering in Salt Lake City for General Conference which begins Saturday, continues Sunday and concludes on Tuesday.

The Monday break will provide the opportunity for the church leaders to come to BYU to visit with students from their home stakes. Classes will not be dismissed Monday for Stake Presidents day, Bowie said.

The choir usually performs for four sessions, he said, singing about 35 pieces. The Primary Children's Choir will sing at the Saturday afternoon session. The BYU Combined Choirs will sing at the session Tuesday afternoon.

Timing is very important in the conference, must be planned eight weeks in

advance. The songs, Dr. Ottley said, are often those performed on "The Spoken Word" during the previous six months.

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Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Trailer gone... with the wind

Unusually strong winds took their toll at the Point of the Mountain between Provo and Salt Lake City Thursday afternoon. According to Sgt. Bob Greenhalgh of the Utah Highway Patrol, the gusts literally blew this trailer off the freeway and over an embankment. There were no injuries.

Week scheduled for handicapped

By JANET SMALEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Awareness Week," which begins Monday, is designed to create awareness and sensitivity to the needs of the handicapped.

That's the opinion of Eron Grisham, BYU adviser to the handicapped, who said the week will help to inform the community about the handicapped and show their accomplishments.

Various sponsors

The week is sponsored jointly by the BYU handicapped students, the ASBYU Organizations Office, the Student Council on Exceptional Children (a BYU club) and the BYU Dactylography Deaf Club, Grisham said.

Monday through Wednesday, Grisham said, "all aids and devices used by the visually handicapped students, such as a slate and stylus, the Standard Works in braille, mobility aids, sonar glasses and a talking calculator will be on display in the Reception Center, ELWC."

The rest of the week will feature displays with hearing tests for students, wheelchair

rides, a deaf drama demonstration, free samples of braille and distribution of "finger spelling" cards, he said.

Sign Singers

The "Sign Singers" will perform Thursday and Friday at noon in the Reception Center. This same group will participate in Concerts Impromptu in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, at 8 p.m. Friday during a special handicapped talent presentation.

A special art exhibit in the Reception Center will be shown by a blind artist, Gary Phillips, who is a graduate student in education, Grisham said.

Speakers have also been invited to participate in the week, Grisham said. Monday will feature a "Commentary and Report on the University of Utah Artificial Eye Project" by Jack Yemen, who is currently the supervisor of the professional unit of the Utah Services for the Visually Handicapped. He will speak at 1:15 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Improvement of education for the blind will be the subject of Dr. Robert

Bischoff's speech on Tuesday, 347 ELWC, at noon. He is currently the director of the Utah School for the Blind, Grisham said.

A special panel, made up of Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life, Dr. Gordon Mills, assistant professor of Communications and Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, will consider "A Day in a Wheelchair." What's it like? Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Each will have spent a day in a wheelchair, and will discuss the problems and experiences they encountered.

Demonstrations, exhibits, and presentations will be in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during "Awareness Week." On Monday only, students can be blind-folded and receive mobility instruction from representatives of the State Board of Education, Grisham said.

Handicapped and law

Other speakers include Ken Rigtup, an associate law judge in Salt Lake, who will address the subject of "The Law and the Handicapped," on Wednesday. Rigtup will speak at 11:15



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life receives pointers for his try at spending a day in a wheelchair.

am., 347 ELWC. "The Realities of Deafness" will be the subject of Dr. Robert Sanderson's speech on Thursday, 347 ELWC, at 10 a.m. Grisham indicated that Sanderson is currently the coordinator of the services to the deaf, Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, he said.

Jack Rugh, a member of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, will be on campus, during the week

Thursday, he will be at the Placement Center to interview handicapped students and to give them advice on getting jobs.

Then on Friday, in the Varsity Theater at 12:30 p.m., Rugh will speak on "Employment Realities for the Handicapped."

GOP hopefuls to visit campus

A Republican "Meet Your Candidates" day will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

The Republican candidates for governor — Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney and Davis County Commissioner Stan Smoot — will be on hand, according to John Ferry, chairman of the activity.

The candidates for lieutenant governor — Salt Lake County Commissioner William E. Dunn and State Auditor David Monson — will also be there.

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Music for conference planned far in advance

(Cont. from page 1)

conference, Dr. Otley said. The choir must act at times stations will be cutting in and out of their coverage, precisely every half hour. Dr. Otley said, "All has to be done so the mechanics are not obvious to the people and not interrupt the spirit of the session." He explained a producer sits at arms length

from President Spencer W. Kimball throughout the session.

Songs selected are usually well-known anthems or hymns, common to other faiths. They are usually hymns with many verses "so we can hit our deadlines," by adding or cutting a verse.

"It is very complicated and very frightening at times,"

Dr. Otley said. There is no time to coordinate the music with the subjects the brethren will speak, he said.

One of the points the media people at Bonneville International are able to sell conference on is music, he said. The lists are first sent there, then to the Church Music Department.

From there, lists are sent to Elders Mark E. Petersen and Thomas S. Monson. When approved at this level, they are sent to President Kimball.

The 11,000 organ pipes are maintained by regular building maintenance. Two full-time maintenance people work on the organ as their main responsibility, with organs in the Assembly Hall and other areas also under their care, Dr. Otley said. Since such a large instrument is subject to changes in temperature and environment it requires constant maintenance.

All members of the choir are volunteers. They are not paid for travel expenses to practice. Members come from all walks of life.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon warriors to ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslems and Christians agreed Thursday to a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with gunmen from both sides to remain in place throughout the truce.

The truce, to begin at noon today — 5 a.m. EST — was announced after intense international pressure, mainly from Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas, but with help from Jordan and the United States.

If it actually takes place, the cease-fire will be the 20th in the war, which has claimed about 14,000 lives since it broke out last April 14.

Miss Quinlan granted natural death

TRENTON, N. J. — "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quinlan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" could be removed if doctors agreed her condition is hopeless.

Divorce hits all-time high

WASHINGTON — More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The report, a profile of the economic and social conditions of the American people during 1975, was released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

100th birthday of chem. group

Utah County chemists are celebrating the centennial of the American Chemical Society during Chemistry Week, April 4-9, with displays and exhibits at BYU.

Dr. James M. Thorne, a member of the Central Utah Section of ACS, said the national organization was founded April 6, 1876, and has made important contributions to the field of chemistry in the areas of education, publication and research.

Dr. Thorne said the public is invited to daily exhibits on glass blowing, chemistry publications and chemical reactions on the main floor of the Eyring Science Center.

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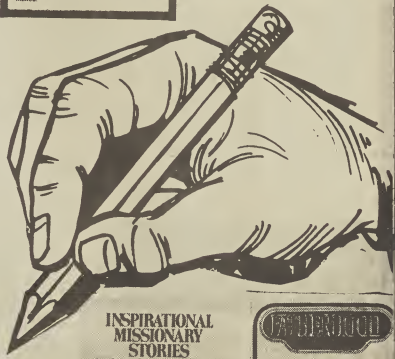
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Fall sign-up materials to be mailed for \$1 fee

Students who are leaving for spring and summer and returning for fall must fill out an envelope and pay \$1 in order to have fall registration materials sent to them.

According to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, students can fill out the envelope at any of the 13 college advisement centers, the information booths in the Wilkinson Center and the Administration Building and

the Registration Office in B-130 ASB.

Students should include \$1 for postage and handling in the envelope and return it to any of the places where the envelopes are available.

The materials for Fall will be mailed to students between the middle of May and the middle of June. All students must preregister for fall or pay a late registration fee of \$20.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Price hikes boost March food bills

HOUSE COOK
ated Press Writer

Prices for a wide range of food items boosted the average bill during the month of March, according to a survey of 15 cities on March 1, 1973. The survey shows a bright spot in the picture was the fact that the average bill was generally lower than it was in February. The average decrease was 3.2 per cent.

list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The survey shows a bright spot in the picture was the fact that the average bill was generally lower than it was in February. The average decrease was 3.2 per cent.

cent. Overall, the marketbasket total at the checklist store was a little less than one per cent higher than it was a month earlier. — Thanks to price decreases during January and February, the marketbasket bill at the start of April generally was decreased during March at the checklist store in eight cities and increased in only one — Dallas.

— Careful shoppers could find savings. Eggs, which had been steadily decreasing since the start of the year, dropped in price again during March at the checklist store in 10 cities and were up in three. — Lower prices paid to hog producers for their animals helped cut the cost of pork for the consumer. The price of center-cut pork chops decreased during March at the checklist store in eight cities. The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that prices paid to farmers declined 1.5 per cent from Feb. 15 to March 15. But

lower farm prices are only part of the food picture and the Labor Department said Thursday that prices for processed foods went up during March, contributing to an over-all increase in wholesale prices. While there are individual bright spots in the food price picture, consumers still find that they have to spend more for groceries than they used to. And there are signs that they are searching for ways to save, particularly when it comes to convenience foods.

A Super Market Institute survey found that 65 per cent of those questioned in November 1975 said they were buying fewer convenience foods. That compared with 58 per cent in July of last year and 64 per cent in November 1975.

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year-old BYU has been honored in the annual Boy America National or President's

Markham, of 1380 North Provo, was 10 young people a 1976 National Award winners Congress' opening Sunday night in D.C.

a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Markham of will receive an award in his area of interest later in the his week he is ing in special events

ate of Provo High arkham plans to be ist with research the area of energy and alternatives.

usly, he has ad in archaeology, n control, land tent and energy

programs in Utah on in conjunction U, Georgetown ty, American other groups

dition to being a of Explorer Post ward, Markham is ublished pianist, a fully-recognized an award-winning and a competitive in Eagle Scout with ms. Markham is also the LDS Church.

in Hawaii

ing topic

eting for students ed in Semester is scheduled for from 6:30 to 7:30 the East Ballroom,

nt Dan W. Anderson BYU-Hawaii campus at the meeting, said Hansen, office of the Department Study. The meeting to include a slide tation and a and-answer period. permission has been to hold the Monday meeting, she said.

ent-initiated display in the Reception ELWC, will show d handicrafts of the culture Monday Friday, according to Henry, a senior in Management from Kan

ter and other Fall '75 ster in Hawaii uests will be at the answer questions, he

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Leaders to visit BYU

Stake presidents and bishops visiting the campus during General Conference will be available to meet with students from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday. All meetings will be in the Wilkinson Center.

The list below indicates which stakes have indicated that they will have either bishops or stake presidents on campus to meet with students. Oregon, 110 ELWC Bend, Eugene, Gresham, Klamath Falls, La Grand, Nyssa, Washington, 249 ELWC Everett, Longview, Olympia, Oregon City, Pasco, Quincy, Seattle, Seattle North, Spokane, Spokane East, Vancouver, Yakima, Southern States, 321 ELWC

Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Orlando, Fla.; Shreveport, La.; South Carolina East, Annadale, Va.; Columbia, S.C.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Raleigh, N.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Douglas, Ga. Central and Eastern States, 394-396 ELWC Omaha, Neb.; Harrisburg, Penn.; Plainville, N.Y.; Rapid City, S.D.; Silver Springs, Iowa; Topeka, Kan.; Wilmington, Del.; St. Louis, Mo.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Caldwell, N.J.; Champaign, Ill.; Kansas, Mo.; Jackson, Miss.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gettysburg, Penn.; Akron, Ohio; Albany, N.Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; East Brunswick,

N.J.; Erie District, Penn.; Tulsa, Okla. Canada, 562 ELWC Vernon, B.C.; Calgary, Alberta; Vancouver; Lethbridge; Hamilton, Ontario. Foreign Countries, Alaska, Hawaii, Ballroom Balcony, ELWC Anchorage, Alaska; Argentina, Cordoba; Brisbane, Australia; Bristol, England; Buenos Aires South; Quilmes, Argentina; Hilo, Hawaii; Kahului, Hawaii; Haneoh, Hawaii; Laie, Hawaii; Leicester, England; Alaska; Simoa; Columbia, Bogota; Fiji; Tonga South; Veracruz, Mexico; Corinda, Aus.; Hutterfords, England; Japan, Kobe; Manchester, England; Montivideo, Uruguay; Nukualofa, Tonga; Sao Paulo, West Brazil; Spain, Madrid; Sydney, Australia; Waipahu, Hawaii; Wales, Zurich, Utah, Texas, Idaho, East Ballroom ELWC American Falls, Idaho; Idaho Falls; Ammon, Idaho; Austin, Tex.; Blackfoot, Idaho; Boise, Idaho; Boise Idaho North; Bountiful, Idaho; Bountiful Heights; Burley, Idaho; Centerville, Utah; Clearfield, Utah; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Dallas North; Draper, Utah; El Paso, Texas; Farmington, Utah; Ft. Union, Utah; Ft. Worth, Tex.; Garland, Idaho; Dallas North; Tex.; Meridian, Idaho; Midval, Ft. Union; Moroni, Utah; Nampa, Idaho; Odessa, Tex.; Ogden, Idaho; Pocatello, Idaho; Pocatello East; Price, North; Rigby, Idaho; Roberts, Idaho; Smithfield, Utah; Syracuse, Utah; Tooele, North; Tremonton, Utah; Vernal-Ashley; Weiser, Idaho; Rexburg, Idaho; Riverton, Utah; Rupert, Idaho; San Antonio, Tex.; Sandy East; Soda Springs; South Jordan; St. George; Provo Central; Provo West; Ogden; Rigby East; Idaho South; McAllen, Tex.; SUSC College; Washington Terrace, Ogden; Richland, Utah, Southern California, Main Ballroom

ELWC Anaheim, Bakersfield, Barstow, Carlsbad, Covina, El Cajon, El Monte, Escondido, Fairfield, Fresno East, Fullerton, Fair Oaks, La Puente, Long Beach, Los Angeles, L.A. Chatsworth, L.A. East, L.A. Inglewood, Modesto, Modesto North, Newberry Park, North Hollywood, Orange, Pasadena, West Covina, Ventura, Van Nuys, Torrance, Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino, Riverside, Riverside West, Ridgecrest, Canoga Park, Santa Maria, Whittier, Simi, Garden Grove, Northern California, Main Ballroom, ELWC Chico, Concord, Grizzly, Fairfield, Los Altos, Oakland, Pleasanton, Walnut Creek, San Jose East, San Jose South, San Jose, Sacramento, Sacramento South, Sacramento East, Sacramento North, Redding, Eureka, Roseville, San Leandro, San Rafael, Santa Clara, Stockton, Alameda, Stockton North, Saragosa, Western States, Memorial Lounge ELWC Albuquerque, Billings, Mont.; Cody, Wyo.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Denver, Colo.; Denver North; Fallon, Nev.; Flagstaff, Gallup, N.M.; Gilbert, Ariz.; Glendale, Ariz.; Great Falls, Mont.; Holbrook, Ariz.; Lakewood, Colo.; Las Vegas, North; Meeker, Colo.; Mesa, Maricopa North; Mesa South; Phoenix; Prescott; Reno North; Scottsdale; Tempe; Reno; Tucson North; Snowflake; Trango, Colo. Special Locations

Three errors were made in the mission reunion listings in Thursday's Universe. The Nevada La Paz Mission reunion will be held today at 355 S. 700 West, (Franklin School) not 355 S. South as listed. The Gulf States Mission, Driggs group, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. not Saturday as listed at 1900 S. 1200 East, Salt Lake City. The buffet dinner will cost 50 cents. The Illinois-Northern States reunion, Welling group, will be today at 7 p.m. at 75 W. 1400 North as listed. The England North Mission reunion will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Heights ward, 1200 S. Stratford Ave. Thursday's Universe incorrectly listed the reunion on Saturday.

Safety Council to hold defensive driving class

The Utah County Safety Council is sponsoring another defensive driving course starting Tuesday for all drivers who need to reduce the number of points on their driving record. After completion of the four-week course, the State will deduct 50 points from participants' driving records, according to Mrs. Jesse H. Smoot, secretary for the Utah County Safety Council. People who wish to enroll in the course have today and Monday to register with the Safety Council at 107 E. 100 South, Provo, she said. A registration fee of \$8 is required for the course, Mrs. Smoot added. The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for four weeks in room A-1 of Provo High School, according to Mrs. Smoot.

Goldwater stresses Constitution, patriotism

(Cont. from page 1)

Freedom isn't everything, he remarked, but without freedom everything else is nothing. "Without our country and constitution there is little hope for free men everywhere."

"I am sick and tired," Goldwater admonished, "of those who downgrade our country. Yes, we have faults, but we're the best government on earth."

"Our enemies," Goldwater related, "are horrified over

our passion to self-destruct." But situations like Watergate, said Goldwater, emphasize the magnitude of the Constitution. "Check and balances are still essential."

"The system is working, I'm not disheartened," he continued, "I'm confident in America."

"The real test of laws is what they do to promote freedom. That means by country, not Arizona," he added.

Forum views housing

(Cont. from page 1)

"applies to pears," and therefore being unfair.

Barton supported the landlords by saying a survey taken by his department showed Provo rents to be less than other college towns in the Intermountain area. Both Pinger and Metler said they doubted any legal action would be taken against publication of the "Student Renter's Guide," which appeared in Thursday's Daily Universe. Even so, Metler said he had spoken of a lawsuit earlier as an individual and not as a representative of the UCAA. Thursday's forum was the last Forum of the school year.

Mission reunions listed incorrectly

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THE SUMMER OF MY CONTENT

by Elaine Cannon \$3.95

In these days of a city's rush and impersonality, Elaine Cannon captures, with sensitive description, the magical moments of summers spent in wonder, merriment, confusion, and learning. We watch her grow through the carefree days of the preschool years, the realities of adolescence, and the trembling excitement of first love. From the stories of the author's own life we are reminded of the invaluable lessons learned in childhood which are often misplaced or forgotten.

FATHERHOOD

by Ed J. Pinegar \$4.95

Fathers, do you really have any idea how important you are to your family? As the result of a great deal of thought and insight, Ed J. Pinegar presents in *Fatherhood* a meaningful discussion of the many roles a father must fill. He describes the need for and gives suggestions to help fathers to be successful. The author declares that answers for fathers are all in the gospel and encourages them to prepare themselves and their families for that future eternal day when our Heavenly Father will say, "Fathers Arise!"

INSPIRATIONAL MISSIONARY STORIES

by Leon R. Hartshorn \$5.95

Surely one of the greatest testimonies of the missionaries is a conversion story, and there are no exceptions in this collection of experiences in the mission fields of the world. In this volume the reader is able to share with Saints from the world over, the experiences that led to their receiving the gospel as well as experiences of missionaries themselves.

BEHOLD THY MOTHER

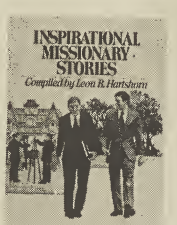
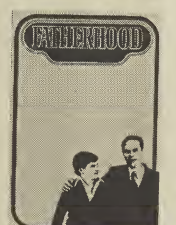
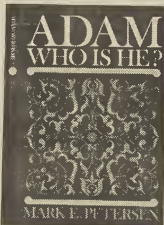
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In this beautiful tribute to mothers, Elder Monson reminds us of the sacredness of the mother's role and the wish of every mother to feel remembered, loved, and blessed. In touching stories and examples, he demonstrates the effect a mother has upon her children and the reminder each of us needs now and then of the life she has devoted to us.

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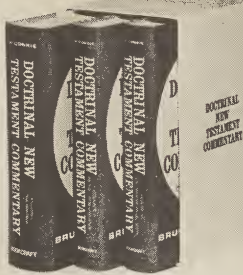
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This familiar book is now being published by Deseret Book. The "Book of Mormon Study Guide" is designed to promote a careful study of the Book of Mormon. Through the use of questions that run parallel with the text, the student will be led to gain more from his study of the Book of Mormon.

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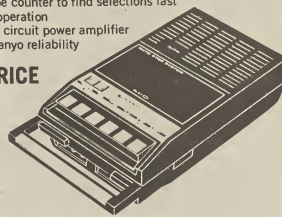
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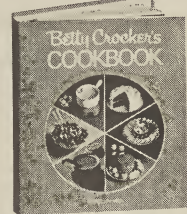
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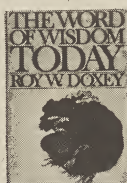
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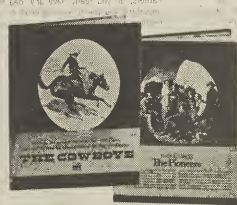
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- 64—Hallelujah Chorus
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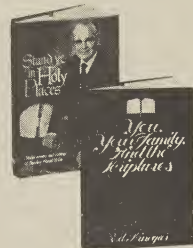
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Astronomers study in Chile

A BYU professor has returned to campus after making astronomical observations in Chile.

Dr. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy, and graduate student Kent Fells spent two weeks at Cerro Tololo Observatory in the Andes Mountains about 300 miles north of Santiago.

The purpose of the trip, said Dr. McNamara, was to observe pulsating, variable stars known as dwarf cepheids. The stars, normally of a size twice as big as the sun, vary in light and velocity as they expand and contract, Dr. McNamara said. These stars have been a great mystery in astronomical history, he said.

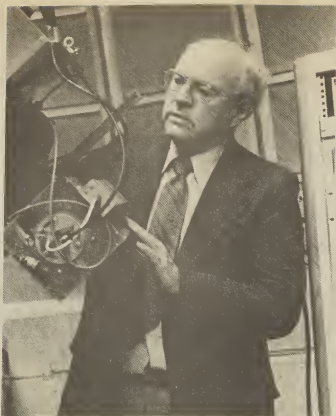
Two men were necessary, Dr. McNamara explained, because two telescopes were used simultaneously to record the activity of the stars. A 60-inch telescope was used to

obtain spectograms (velocity measurements), along with a 24-inch telescope used for photometry (light intensity measurements), he said.

The data was to help determine star radii, temperature and surface gravity, which in turn was to help calculate the stars' distance from the earth, as well as their ages and evolutionary history, Dr. McNamara said.

Dr. McNamara and Fells went to Chile for the observations because these particular stars are only observable in the Southern Hemisphere, he said. The study was intended to complement observations of fainter stars located in northern skies.

Dr. McNamara said that the finished study will be published in the journal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.



Harold McNamara, who just returned from Chile, examines equipment in Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Indian chapel hit by 8 bullets

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Four persons inside a Mormon Church meetinghouse on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation escaped untouched when someone in a passing car fired shots at the building, a bishop said Wednesday.

Bishop John Whitaker said one bullet, possibly from an automatic weapon, passed between two men who were three feet apart.

He said seven or eight bullets hit the meetinghouse and another struck a parked car in the shooting about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The ward house, dedicated last October, is on U.S. 91 just north of Reservation Road.

Bishop Whitaker said one bullet went into an occupied room. He said the bullet ricocheted and then passed between Bishop Gene Hancock and Richard Horner, both of the Pocatello area, and came to rest on a ledge.

He said law enforcement officers said the bullets were fired from an AR 14 semi-automatic rifle. He said one officer believed the rifle had been converted into an automatic weapon. He said the bullets were fired from the moving vehicle in rapid succession, with two hitting no more than four inches apart.

Bishop Whitaker, also of the Pocatello area, speculated the shooting was "on a dare. Maybe the thing in Phoenix gave them the idea, maybe it didn't."

Five persons were wounded in a recent shooting at a Phoenix Mormon meetinghouse.

Bishop Whitaker said the ward house was evacuated during the night on officers' advice, but no new security measures were planned.

Every law enforcement agency contacted by The Associated Press Wednesday said the investigation of the shooting was being handled by another agency.

RLDS plan for Temple Lot

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Delegates to the world conference of the Reorganized Latter-day Saint Church were told Tuesday that development of a 63-acre

tract called Temple Lot is essential for the church.

Francis E. Hansen, presiding bishop of the church, told some 5,800 persons attending the conference that development of the tract "represents a monumental challenge for the church."

His remarks came in a sermon on the third day of the world conference, which continues through Sunday.

The domed RLDS Auditorium here is one phase of the proposed Temple Lot. It was dedicated in 1962. Plans call for construction of a research-library, an office building and a temple sanctuary where persons from all over the world would have the opportunity to learn through study and faith.

The Temple Lot development has been the goal of many church members because in the early history of the religion the site was designated as "the land of promise" and "the center place."

Chess tourney to be held today

A "rapid-transit" chess tournament will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 545 ELWC for the student body.

John Wise, chess club president, said that everyone is welcome to participate.

Thursday the Air Force and Army ROTC chess teams competed.

Witnesses harrassed in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses report 5,000 members of their sect are still held in prison labor camps in Malawi despite a three-month campaign for foreign pressure on the Malawi government to stop the persecution.

Two Witnesses died after their genitals were cut off, the sect's newspaper, The Watch Tower, said.

Many of the other 15,000 Witnesses in Malawi have been forced to leave their jobs and villages, and thousands who sought refuge in Mozambique are being harrassed there, sect leaders said.

The claims of torture and abuse could not be verified in Malawi, which bars reporters, or in Mozambique.

The refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses to give allegiance to political groups has prompted periodic attacks against them in Malawi and some other African countries since 1964.

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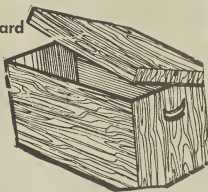
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Whole wheat doughnuts popular

By JANE SUTTON
Universe Staff Writer

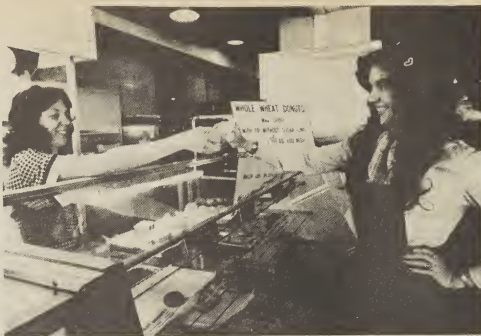
Whole wheat doughnuts have enjoyed a successful first year at BYU, says Myrtle Cloward, food services director at the Wilkinson Center.

The doughnuts have been popular since the first day on sale, Mrs. Cloward said. "The Sweet Shop sells whole wheat doughnuts as they do the regular doughnuts. The doughnuts are the cake variety, made with whole wheat flour instead of white, available with or without a sugar glaze. The recipe was developed by the food services baking staff.

"The doughnuts are equally popular," Mrs. Cloward said. "We sell the plain ones as we do the glazed."

Whole wheat doughnuts were added to increase the variety of products available, said Mrs. Cloward. "Many more people are eating whole wheat, especially those who are health conscious."

Whole wheat bread and cereal have also become popular. Whole wheat bread is available at all of the dining halls on campus, Mrs. Cloward said, and the bakery bakes 400 loaves a day, one fourth of all the bread baked.



Debbie Ingalls, Scottsdale, Ariz., hands a whole wheat doughnut to Janet Curtis, Ogden. The new special at the Sweet Shop, ELWC, is as popular as the regular type.

S denunciation of abortion presented to church in filmstrip

A filmstrip and cassette tape denunciation of abortion prepared by the Bishopric's office was presented to the church in the direction of the LDS Church.

The filmstrip will be shown to all LDS branches before the end of the winter semester, he said.

On the reverse side of the cassette is a message from President Spencer W. Kimball of the LDS Church. President Kimball addresses all members of the church on the subject of abortion, premarital sex relations, the expectant mother's health, rape and the possibilities of having defective children.

President Kimball issued a statement Sunday on the church's stand on abortion: "No one, save the Lord himself, has the right to decide if a baby should or should not be permitted to live. All human life is sacred. One of life's most precious opportunities is to work with those who are handicapped."

He said cases of an expectant mother's health being in danger and requiring surgery or treatment that may result in the loss of an unborn child are "rare and unusual."

President Kimball said regardless of how a pregnancy was caused, "abortion would greatly compound the wrong." He also said that anyone who is a party to an abortion, "including someone who might influence a girl to have an abortion," is an accomplice to grievous sin.

He said allowing the child to be born and placing it in an adoptive home would "surely be a better solution for an unfortunate situation."

New head approved by RLDS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Wallace B. Smith was approved Wednesday as prophet and president designate of the Reorganized Latter-day Saint Church, succeeding his father, W. Wallace Smith.

The elder Smith had announced Monday that he would step down from the presidency in two years in favor of his son.

Dr. Smith, 46, an Independence eye surgeon, would replace his father in the position of prophet, seer, revelator and president of the high priesthood upon the approval of the 1978 conference. His father would then become president emeritus.

The delegates defeated a motion that would have a committee study the current system of presidential succession.

The appointment of Dr. Smith could lead to changes in the system. Since the assassination in 1844 of Joseph Smith Jr., who founded The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the RLDS church was formed, each president has been one of his direct male descendants.

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Y professor named judge for beautiful bridge contest

Dr. Allan Firmage, a BYU professor of civil engineering, has been named one of the professional judges in a nationwide competition for beautiful bridges.

Dr. Firmage is well-known as an engineer and educator. He is chairman of the ASCE committee on Long Span Steel Bridges.

The American Institute of Steel Construction sponsors the contest. David B. Hughes, president of the institute, said, "The competition encourages the creative use of structural steel in bridge construction. It focuses attention on designs that are outstanding in their aesthetic appeal and recognizes the professionals who design them using structural steel in imaginative and aesthetic ways."

To be eligible, a bridge must be located in the United States or its territories, must be built of steel, and must have been completed and opened to traffic during the calendar year of 1975. In addition, it must have been designed, detailed, and fabricated in the U.S., and all structural steel and plate used must have been produced in the U.S. Judging will take place in New York on June 15.

At the award ceremonies, certificates will be presented to the designer, general contractor, steel fabricator, steel erector, and owner of each of the award-winning bridges. In addition, a stainless steel plaque will be presented for mounting on each prize-winning bridge.

Spanish tutors sought at Y

A training program for a more effective way of tutoring Spanish will start April 7. Interested students can contact Maurice Coleman or Ronald E. Guimon, graduate students, at ext. 2635.

According to Coleman, the tutoring program will require some 30 people experienced in speaking Spanish — returned missionaries, Spanish-speaking natives or students who have taken extensive courses in Spanish in high school or college.

Training will take from four to six hours. A special manual and learning package, provided at the time of training, will later be available for purchase, he said.

If, after training, tutors are interested in teaching, a list of 40 to 50 names of people wanting to learn will be available. Coleman said tutors would be teaching without pay, but the training they get will be very useful for future teaching.

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Honors Program aims for scholastic heights

By MEREDITH MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A new era in academic excellence at BYU began in 1959 with the inauguration of a full-scale Honors Program that began in the 1960-61 school year.

In comments following his announcement of the program "aimed at the best young brainpower in the nation," former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson expressed his concern that "it is not realistic to expect the gifted student to plod patiently through preparation for skills he has already acquired."

Programs uncommon

Except in "ivy league" and small liberal arts colleges, honors programs were unheard of. In the early 1950s, the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student was established at the University of Colorado. With the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Institute, this committee acted as a clearinghouse for information to aid in the formulation of procedures and standards in honors work, including that at BYU.

The early '50s found BYU emerging as a major university and attracting students of exceptional

promise. Recognizing the need to provide highly-motivated students with a worthwhile educational experience, the Committee on Superior Students was appointed in 1953 to study the feasibility of starting a special program for academically talented students at BYU.

Extensive studies

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank Wilkinson, the committee did extensive study for six years into the possibility of establishing an honors program at BYU. The adoption of the committee's recommendations in 1959 by the general faculty was an integral part of a movement stressing academic excellence at BYU.

In this same year, the semester system was initiated to give the student a longer acquaintance with subject matter. A complete revision of the curriculum to promote more substantial courses was made. The master's degree program in business administration was started, and the Institute for Government Service was developed.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU Academic vice president, then assistant professor of English, was named the first director of the Honors Program in 1959. Dr. Thomas acted as a major motivating force behind the development and acceptance of the program. At the time of his appointment, he pointed out that brilliant students are often required to keep the pace set by slower students.

Under Dr. Thomas' direction, the new Honors Program's main objective was to provide a flexible approach to the education of students with unusual promise that students might achieve the maximum benefit from their university experience. Specifically, there were three areas in which the Honors Program differed from the normal university undergraduate curriculum.

First, students were able to waive general education and many prerequisite requirements in which they were already qualified. Second, an interdisciplinary program was established to

provide a broader education. Honors sections of regular courses and seminars conducted on a departmental and inter-departmental basis were basic in fulfilling this objective. Third, students were encouraged to participate in independent research projects to promote individual interests.

Launched in 1960

The Honors Program was finally launched in the fall of

Centennial Reflections

1960 with 150 students participating in the first stages of honors work in courses offered in 20 departments. At that time, BYU was one of only 40 universities in the nation to offer a university-wide honors program.

Dr. Thomas served as director until 1967, when he was appointed academic vice president. Richard D. Poll, then associate director, served as acting director until 1969, when Dr. C. Terry Warner was named director. Dr. Warner served in that position for five years. Dr. Marion J. Bentley followed Dr. Warner as acting director until he was succeeded by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers in 1974.

Modified for needs

Dr. Rogers indicated that while the major objectives have remained basically the same, many modifications and innovations have taken place in order to meet the changing needs to the students and also as the directorship has changed hands.

Two phases of the original program, seminars and independent learning experiences have remained basic to the Honors Program curriculum, according to Dr. Rogers.

New elements have been introduced giving the student an opportunity to participate in activities that he would not ordinarily participate in until graduate school, he said. Students are encouraged to draw their own conclusions as a result of brainstorming and drawing on someone else's experiences, or collective insight, as Dr. Rogers described it.

Reading groups

Reading discussion groups are one of the innovations being used by the Honors Program this year. "There is a serious lack of intellectual discussion on this campus," Dr. Rogers observed. He indicated that the purpose of the reading discussion groups is to "stimulate an intellectual atmosphere and act as a catalyst." The hope is that these groups will trigger intellectual discussion on a totally spontaneous basis thereafter, Dr. Rogers explained.

Complaints

Complaints have been made by faculty members and students regarding many restraints being placed on the Honors Program student in outlining his academic program. Requirements have become more stringent and the need to plan has been put at a premium.

In response to these complaints, Dr. Rogers stressed the need to "look beyond apparent restraint to the freedom and opportunity available in activities if they are taken advantage of." He further indicated that the program is flexible in interpreting situations and, if evidenced by unconventional scholarship, a student may have earned the privilege to a liberal interpretation in requirements.

While membership in the Honors Program affords the student many privileges, these privileges are closely linked with quality of performance and academic achievement. The Centennial celebration of BYU brings into focus the need to excel in all areas of the university.

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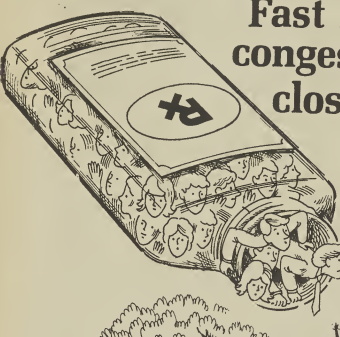

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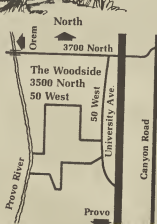
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Misseason hits Ryan, but which?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan is in midseason form. The question is... which season?

In midseason 1972-3-4, when Ryan posted 62 victories with an earned run average under 3.00 and more than 300 strikeouts each year?

Or is it midseason 1975, when injuries dropped him from a 10-3 start, including a record-tying fourth no-hitter against Baltimore, to a 14-12 log, a 3.45 ERA and "only" 186 strikeouts in 198 innings?

"That's as good as I threw all last year, including the no-hitter," Ryan said after allowing one run — Willie McCovey's homer — and striking out 10 in five innings as the California Angels won a 3-1 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

Control

The 29-year-old right-hander had to be pleased with his control Wednesday. In his major league career, Ryan has walked 997 batters in 1,141 innings but this time he threw 72 pitches and 51 of them were strikes. He struck out the side in the first innings, mowed down two apiece in the second and third and fanned the side again in the fifth.

Terry Foster of the Chicago White Sox, who also missed much of 1975 with elbow miseries, allowed two runs and three hits in four innings in a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates took the nightcap 3-0 behind John Candelaria, Ramon Hernandez and Orel Jones.

Burt Hooton of Los Angeles was in midseason form, allowing five singles in seven shutout innings as the Dodgers whipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, made his spring debut. He singled, walked and reached on an error as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 12 innings.

Cubs win

Rick Monday hit two homers, a double and a punt single, leading the Chicago Cubs over Oakland 7-2 despite a pair of homers by Reggie Jackson of the A's.

The St. Louis Cardinals nipped Catfish Hunter for all their runs and nine hits in five innings, including a three-run homer by Keith Hernandez, and downed the New York Yankees 6-2. The Texas Rangers dropped a pair of one-run 11-inning decisions. Minnesota's Larry Hise singled, stole second and scored on Steve Braun's single as the Twins beat Texas 4-3. Meanwhile, Atlanta's Blue Moon Odom, Roger Morel, Max Leon and Ricky Camp held another band of Rangers to four hits and won 1-0 on three walks and an error.

John Vukovich's bases-loaded double capped a four-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the winless New York Yankees their eighth setback. Larry Milbourne's single drove in a 10th-inning run and gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Al Cowens' two-run homer off Jim Palmer helped the Kansas City Royals hand the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss. 3-2 and Dwight Evans drove in four runs and Carl Yastrzemski's three led the Boston Red Sox to a 13-4 drubbing of the Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland leads NBA Central

By The Associated Press

Coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland led his team to a 600 win-loss record for a percentage. Washington, which dropped a 95-88 verdict to Golden State, is now 46-31 for .597.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Philadelphia edged Buffalo 107-103, Boston crushed Phoenix 122-103, Detroit stopped Chicago 102-96 and Seattle rolled over Los Angeles 120-109.

"The Jazz are quite a ball club and this Superdome is a

tough place to play, as a lot of teams have found out lately," Fitch said. "Maravich (Jazz guard Pete) is amazing, and he makes it look so easy. Henry Bibby came in to replace Pete in the fourth period... and he just about killed us."

Bibby replaced Maravich and led a Jazz rally that cut Cleveland's 10-point lead to 95-92 with five minutes left before Cleanom scored six points to ice the Cavs' victory.

Warriors 95, Bulls 88

Phil Smith's 10-point spurge in the fourth quarter guided Golden State to its victory over Washington. Rick Barry paced the Warriors with 22 points while Charlie Johnson and Jamal Wilkes added 18 each. Smith finished with 14 points, but his 12-footer in the final period broke a 79-79 tie and put the Warriors ahead to stay. Phil Chenier was Washington's high scorer with 21.

76ers 107, Braves 103

Fourteen points by George McGinnis in the final 15 minutes carried Philadelphia

over Buffalo and into second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division. McGinnis finished with 26 points.

Sonics 120, Lakers 109

Guards Herm Gilliam and Fred Brown scored 22 points apiece as Seattle downed Los Angeles. Reserve Cazzie Russell and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 and 30 points, respectively for the Lakers.

Pistons 102, Bulls 96

John Mengelt's 23-point performance paced Detroit past Chicago as the Pistons posted their sixth straight victory. Tied 59-59 late in the third period, Detroit outscored the Bulls 16-6 to put the game away. Bob Wilson topped Chicago with 19 points.

Celtics 122, Suns 102

Boston snapped Phoenix's seven-game winning streak behind Jolo White's 22 points and Charlie Scott's 18. Nate Hawthorne led the Suns with 22 points, while Alan Adams added 21 and Paul Westphal 18.

U.S. Grand Prix West loses \$, future uncertain

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The crash barriers and catch fences are all gone now, along with the wall of 500-horsepower racing engines, and the streets of Long Beach now are populated again by rush hour traffic and slow moving lines of senior citizens.

The United States Grand Prix West has come and gone—maybe forever.

Sources told The Associated Press that \$400,000 was lost on the event, despite claims by the organizers that "We probably broke even, maybe even made a penny or two."

That, coupled with \$300,000 in losses from a dress rehearsal Formula 5000 race at the circuit last fall, could very well spell doom for the event.

The future seems uncertain. Should the event be run again, several problems have to be solved. Of primary concern is the number of persons who can watch for free, from high-rise buildings and other vantage points. It was estimated nearly 30,000 viewed Sunday's race from outside the circuit.

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Y women in track meet

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's track and field team takes on Utah State and Idaho State in a triangular meet to be held today in Provo at 1 p.m.

The meet had been scheduled for Logan, but snow on the USU track forced officials to move it to the Idaho school.

The Cougars have defeated both schools and Coach Nena Hawkes is confident that her charges will continue their fine showing today.

The Y whipped ISU 57-39 with Utah State further behind with a score of 24 in a January meet in the Minidome.

At the BYU Invitational held in February, the Cougars outscored the Aggies 71-28 to completely outrun and outdistance their instate rivals.

Coach Hawkes will probably journey to Idaho with close to the same line-up that defeated UNLV two weeks ago in Las Vegas. The only doubtful starter will be

high-jumper Pam Farrall. Miss Farrall is bothered by a leg injury and if she is unable to make the trip, Kori Hasselblad will take her place.

Although the Cougars may be favorites, Coach Hawkes is still looking for improvement from her squad. "I'm looking for Magda Villareal to qualify for the nationals in the 220 and the 100-yard dashes, and for Marie Bone to throw the javelin 140 feet—her all-time best is 136 feet," said Miss Hawkes.

Coach Hawkes said she is also looking for Miss Hasselblad to go under 12 minutes in the two-mile run to better her best time of 12:06.2. "What I want is an overall improvement from all of our athletes."

Coach Hawkes is also interested in seeing the relay team qualify for nationals. "We've run a 4:07 and the qualifying time is 4:03, so I feel we are close enough right now to get our time down," she said.

Another goal of the Cougars is to finally go under 50 seconds in the 440-yard

relay. The Y has a best time of 50.2.

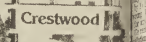
If the Cougars are to be pushed, it should come from ISU's Linda Dunn in the 440-yard dash with a best time of 59.3 compared to BYU's Rachel Davidson's 54:1.7.

time of 61.0. Other competitors come from USU's Hammond with a 5:39.4 in the mile and BYU's Kim McElroy with a best time of 5:41.7.

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Y'S GUIDE

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Theater Ballet concert to offer dance variety

The annual spring concert of the BYU Theater Ballet will be held April 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC.

Under the direction of Sandra B. Allen, the program will include original choreography ranging from abstract modern and humorous themes to the religious and patriotic.

Mrs. Allen has choreographed a number titled "Les Danes Classique" to Beethoven's "Ritornel," which is a collection of ensembles, a demi-solo and solo dances of the traditional classical style.

"Albino," an abstract modern ballet with dramatic intonations, was choreographed by scholarship student Marsha Bennion to organ adagio.

Also on the program will be "Vivace" by Jackie Colledge, a dance in Hungarian style to an excerpt from Dvorak's "Carnival." "Revelation" by guest Jim Franklin, a religious modern pas de deux; and "Tribute to Freedom" by Kris Colledge, the Theater Ballet's salute to America's Bicentennial.

The concert will feature also "Comix," a novelty comedy by Mrs. Allen; "Quincy J," a guest jazz work by dancer-choreographer Ben Locky; "Girl with the



Mary Ann Kartchner and Charles Nibley prepare for the Theater Ballet's annual spring concert.

Flaxen Hair" choreographed by student Charles Nibley to Debussy's work of the same name; and "Heavenly Places," the Theater Ballet's tribute to

Ford kids: 'Brigham!' cameras, cowboys sales at 50,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford's daughter was playing photographer this week while it was announced the Ford's son will ride in a bronc clinic.

Susan Ford, a photographer, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, a journalist, have interviewed Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, for an article in the Ladies Home Journal on presidents' children.

Steve Ford, youngest son of President Ford, will take part in a bronc riding clinic in Spring Creek, Nevada, May 1-2.

Clinic leader Casey Tibbs said he asked Ford, 19, to help with the saddle bronc and bareback riding operations because his enthusiasm for the sport made him "a good example for these young cowboys."

Promotion by newspapers, radio, posters, handbills and word of mouth have sold over 50,000 seats for the eight-day production of "Brigham!" April 6-10 and 15-17 at 8 p.m.

The advance sale of tickets has been unprecedented, according to Herb McLean, the show's promotion manager. Harve Presnell, star of the musical, agreed that the sales were unheard of.

People from California, Arizona, Montana and Idaho have purchased tickets for the production. Bill Hughes from Modesto, Calif., for example, said he saw the advertisement in the alumni newspaper "BYU Today," and decided to stay an extra day after conference to see it.

Local radio stations have received tapes of the entire musical score, McLean said. Disc jockeys are playing selections from the tape over

the air "just like the any record," he added. Harve Presnell has a television in Salt Lake City. "We have coverage of Harve Presnell at the Beehive House, Brigham Young University," he said.

Colorful costumes, been created for the members of the production, which is the founding of Young Academy in 1894. Five changes of costume have been made in different time periods equals 750 costumes, pinks, oranges, bright and lime greens sewn, according to Warner, costume designer. She said they have attempted to be as authentic, but war story of BYU's early come alive colorful dramatically.

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Molasses-coated "suckers" lick cows' vitamin problem

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) — It looks like a large lollipop and is twice as hard to lick.

The Quincy Alfalfa Co. has started manufacturing the equivalent of an all-day sucker for cattle, called the NRG Energy Block.

What could be a bitter pill for cattle — vitamins and other supplements — has become a molasses-coated bovine bon-bon.

The 1½ pound cattle candies are coated with sticky molasses and filled with bone meal, vegetable oil, Vitamin A and D

supplements, iron sulfate, trace minerals, monomium phosphate, urea and even some alfalfa dust, said company manager William Judge.

Cattle can't overeat of the sweets, Judge said. "They can only eat as much as their tongues can take," he said.

"About 1½ pounds per day," The NRG blocks will be a substitute for the various molasses-urea feeds that supplement grain diets, Judge said.

This means the product won't spoil and retains its

nutritional value far longer than other cattle diet supplements he said.

The product, which is manufactured in Quincy at the rate of 24 tons per shift, will be distributed in Washington state by Western Farmers Association, Judge said, and will eventually be marketed throughout the seven Western states.

Future versions of the NRG Block may contain such by products or Columbia Basin agriculture as apple and potato scraps, Judge said.

Showcase KBYU to present for student Faustian musical composers

Works of student composers will be presented in recital tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

All students participating are from the composition classes of Dr. Robert P. Manookin, Dr. Merrill Bradshaw and Murry Boren. Works are by Tara Hardy, D. Lynn Decker, Steve Moore, Tom Clark, Mike Glaser, Charlene A. Newell, Mike Hemingway and Randall Graves.

Also included are Vance Everett, Brian Jay Ballard, Sue Neimoyer, Doug Humphreys, Marilyn Collard, David Zabriskie, Vince Mykalo and Robert Millett.

"The Soldier's Tale" is a dramatic work by composer Igor Stravinsky, will be performed in English translation by the BYU Chamber Orchestra and soloists on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

In this Faustian travesty, which is read, played, and danced, a soldier returns from battle, safe for ten days' leave at home. As he eagerly approaches familiar territory and loved ones, he is waylaid by the devil in disguise. In exchange for an old fiddle (his soul), the soldier receives a book of stock market forecasts and a three days' adventure.

After amassing a fortune, he suddenly realizes that his

detour has lasted three years instead of three days, and he is able to recognize his adversary. In great earnestness the soldier goes into spiritual battle to extricate himself from the devil's control, but in the end he loses all through his folly.

"The Soldier's Tale" is a joint production of KBYU Television and the BYU Chamber Orchestra under the direction of David Dalton. Performers are: soldier, Roger MacDonald; devil, Dan Baalstrero; princess, Elizabeth Watson; narrator, Donna Dalton.

Mark Collier directed it for television. The English translation is by Michael Flander and Kitty Black with adaptation by Donna Dalton.

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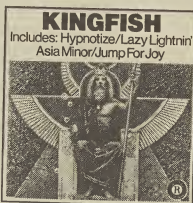
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Robin huffs, puffs in new film

by JACK DOWNEY

Staff Writer
and Marian," which
dnesday at a local
gives a new
to a golden age of
since
thly enjoyable and
narrative of the
ars of the heroic
od and his lady
Marian. In this
Pictures release
Sean Connery,
phurn and Robert
the eloquent
figures of
urbanks and Errol
lost in the grey,
d paunchy Robin
an Connery.
by Richard Lester
reenplay by James

Goldman, who won an Academy Award for "A Lion in Winter." "Robin and Marian" transcends the aging narrative to become an iconoclastic blast at the pretenses of modern society's politics and religion. Lester presents this well with his camera, but most brilliantly with his symbolic use of colors.
Tired and disillusioned with the "glory" of the crusades and death of King Richard, Robin returns to find solace in his beloved Sherwood.
The futility of the crusades, the dry, dusty barrenness of France is projected early. Colors are dull, dry and indifferent. Richard's almost maniacal passion for conquest is symbolized in a brilliant

red flaming castle burning against the sunset.
In his thorn-encrusted forest, Robin finds the tattered men who were once in his command still clinging to past ideals as they continue to poach the king's deer. Maid Marian has become a nun and is the princess of the local abbey. The sheriff and King John have assumed the usual roles, and, after a few obligatory confrontations, the outcome boils down to a battle of champions - Robin and the sheriff. This is more than the required battle climax scene of any adventure film, but it is the battle of ideals - one suggesting a definite change in order to improve mankind, and the other suggesting that

constancy is the best policy.
Audrey Hepburn's starring role as the maid from Nottingham marks her return to the screen after an eight-year absence. As Marian she portrays that nunly innocence with a passionate love for Robin. Her character is devout but she is more devoted to Robin. "I love you more than God" she tells him at one point.
The character of Robin Hood is one of a man who has become older, wiser and disillusioned with the inhumanities and vanities of life. Sean Connery in this brilliant portrayal establishes himself as a fine character-actor and removes himself one step further from the super-hero image associated with him from his James Bond days.
One of the best yet is Robert Shaw as the sheriff. Shaw will be remembered as the Machiavellian fisherman Quint in "Jaws" and many traces of Quint are carried over into the personality of the sheriff. Shaw's sheriff is a dignified man with a grudging respect for his foe. Shaw's theatrics make the sheriff a fun character to watch.

Mention must also be made of Richard Harris' cameo portrayal of Richard the Lionheart. He is sufficiently crusty and egotistical to draw a direct comparison to King Arthur after years of wandering in the wilderness.
The general feeling is one of futility. All the ingredients of an action film are here but through Lester's direction we feel the futility of trying to initiate change in an apathetic society. Even Lester's comic book sequence of scenes in the city of Nottingham have the underflow of futility. Imagine some aging men, complete with arthritis and failing eyesight, enacting a swashbuckling sword fight.
The impact is astounding and yet "Robin and Marian" has things to offer filmgoers on all levels. While it probably will never go down in history as a film classic, it remains a light yet powerful and enjoyable piece of modern cinema.

Cox says 'Warrior' tryouts new book scheduled in S.L. 'gossip'

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox says those who supplied "that gossip" for a book about former President Richard Nixon's last days in office "should be ashamed of themselves" — and so should those responsible for publishing it.
"It's not surprising any man would disintegrate under those circumstances, and I don't see any gain in peddling those stories in books and news magazines," Cox said Tuesday.
The book, scheduled for publication next month, is "The Final Days" by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Excerpts published in Newsweek magazine say Nixon spoke indirectly of suicide and drank heavily during his last days in office.
The Jim Thorpe Trophy is the oldest and highest professional football award.

Auditions for the summer Salt Lake production of "Saturday's Warrior" will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Highland High School, 2166 S. 1700 East, Salt Lake City, 5-10 p.m.
The production goes into rehearsal April 12 and will open at the high school the second week of June for a two-month engagement. In August it will move to Weber State, Ogden, for another four weeks.
Those auditioning should furnish a photograph of themselves no larger than three by four inches, according to director Ben Lokey. No prepared material is necessary. Parts are available for singers and dancers.
Lokey will be casting dancers at the same time for "Threads of Glory," which is the musical the Mormon Church will produce to celebrate the Bicentennial.

h. honors med pianist

by JACK DOWNEY

Staff Writer
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"LITTLE ARK"
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Rubinstein was at the White House Thursday receiving the highest U.S. award to a civilian, in tribute to his talent as one of the world's greatest pianists.
It has been a long time coming. Rubinstein made his American debut more than 70 years ago, in January 1906 with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall.
That was half a century before the U.S. government created the Medal of Freedom, which President Ford bestowed on the famed musician.
In the meantime, Rubinstein has been honored with awards from France, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Poland, Chile and other countries and by many cities and universities.
He is still playing in public and recording, at an age about which there is some uncertainty. Reference books and the White House say he was born in 1889, but some recent published accounts have said he is three years older, or 90. Rubinstein himself apparently is not certain.
The White House invited approximately 100 guests to a ceremony in the East Room, to be followed by a luncheon for a smaller gathering.
The Medal of Freedom, a medal and certificate, has frequently been awarded by the White House to groups of distinguished Americans, but there has been other occasions when it was bestowed on an individual. Former President Richard M. Nixon once made a trip to Philadelphia to award it to Eugene Ormandy of that city's symphony.

Joint recital set

John Hawkins on trombone will be joined by his wife Marilee on flute for a joint recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HEAC.
The Orem couple will play songs by Hindemith, Andre Caplet, Wagenseil, Ibert, Berlioz, Handel, Hue and Larsson.

MORMON FESTIVAL OF ARTS ON CHANNEL 11

9:00pm Friday

BYU PHILHARMONIC

Under the direction of conductor, Ralph Laycock, the BYU Philharmonic will perform works by four outstanding composers. The Overture to Candide, by Leonard Bernstein, and The Firebird Suite by Igor Stravinsky will be among the selection featured.

10:00pm Friday

THE EAGLE AND THE CONDOR

BYU's Lamanite Generation spreads the joy of sharing intercultural relationships with their brothers and sisters while on tour in South and Central America. The production was produced and filmed by an on-location-crew assigned to travel along with the troupe.

9:00pm Saturday

ATSUMORI

9:30pm Saturday

A SOLDIER'S TALE

In this contemporary interpretation of a 14th Century Japanese play, the ghost of a young prince, who was killed in battle, appears to his slayer. Intending to take revenge, the prince discovers that his slayer has devoted his life to praying for his soul.

Entertainment Worth Remembering

KBYU 11

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Conference-goers can visit Salt Lake sites

By RANDY COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Each year, church members have the opportunity to attend the semi-annual General Conference of the church in Salt Lake City. As an added feature this General Conference weekend, take time out to visit many of Salt Lake's church and state historical sites.

A self-guided "walking" tour has been prepared with the hopes of making a Salt Lake visit for General Conference a rewarding and enlightening experience.

A good beginning place is Temple Square. This 10-acre block is Salt Lake's most celebrated landmark, and is the symbolic center of Mormonism.

Enclosed by a 15-foot stone wall, the square contains the granite temple, the dome-shaped Tabernacle with its famous pipe organ, a visitor's center, the Assembly Hall, a church museum, Scagull monument and the remains of Salt Lake Valley's oldest standing log cabin.

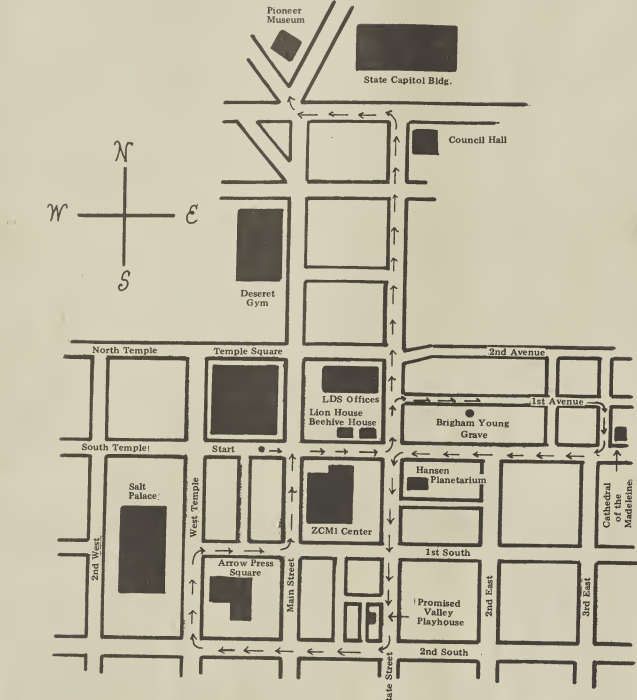
Temple Square is open daily to the public between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. in the summer and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the winter, with regularly scheduled tours conducted every 30 minutes.

The public is also welcome to the CBS Tabernacle Choir and Organ Broadcast each Sunday from 9:25 to 10 a.m. in the Tabernacle.

Continuing east on South Temple from Temple Square, one passes the old LDS Church Headquarters at 47 E. South Temple. Now, however, the Church General Authorities maintain their offices, along with those of the many church organizations, in the 29-story office building directly behind the headquarters on the corner of North Temple and State Street.

Located east of the Church Administration Building at 47 E. South Temple is the famous Beehive House. Brigham Young built the house in 1853-54 and used it as his official residence until his death.

The Beehive House is open to the public and contains



Taking a trip to Salt Lake City for Conference? Spare time between sessions might be used to visit some church and historical sites within walking distance.

many fascinating artifacts relating to Brigham Young (including his bed), as well as pioneer memorabilia. Free guided tours are offered daily.

except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adjacent to the Beehive House is a gabled structure called the Lion House. It was

used by Brigham Young as a supplementary residence. The stone lion over the doorway is a tribute to Brigham Young who, because of his inspired

church leadership, was referred to by some as "the lion of the Lord." The Lion House is now used as a private social center and is

closed to the public.

Arching over State Street at South Temple is the famous Eagle Gate. It once served as the gateway to Brigham Young's farmstead. The bronze eagle at the top of the archway has a wing span of 20 feet. The original gate was erected in 1859. The present gate replaced the original a few years ago.

Some three blocks north on State Street, at the top of Capitol Hill, lie the Utah State Capitol, Pioneer Museum and Council Hall. The Capitol Building is visible from Eagle Gate, but some may choose to ride rather than climb the steep hill. The Capitol Building contains many fascinating exhibits highlighting Utah's history, industry and scenic attractions. The Capitol is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Directly west of the State Capitol is the Pioneer Museum. It has one of the most complete collections of pioneer relics in the West, including one of the handcarried first Mormon pioneers used to reach the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

South of the State Capitol lies historic Council Hall. It contains a small museum and complete visitor information on the entire state.

About half a block northeast of Eagle Gate, on First Avenue, is the final resting place of Brigham Young, who led the pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley. He died in 1877 at the age of 76.

Continuing one and a half blocks east of Brigham Young's gravesite on First Avenue is Salt Lake's Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine. Completed in 1909, its interior features a series of German stained glass windows.

After returning to State Street via South Temple, one can walk south on State Street past the two-story Hansen Planetarium. The planetarium's Space Transit Star Projector can create the illusion of the sky from any viewpoint in the universe at any time—past, present or future. The Planetarium's

hour-long star programs are conducted daily except Mondays, and admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

Located one block south of the planetarium is the Promised Valley Playhouse. It was once an old movie palace. The church has converted it into a stage theater for production of the church historical musical "Promised Valley."

Organist Sunday re

Graduate student L. Whipple will organ recital Sunday p.m. in the Madeleine Hall, HFAC. The Idaho Falls play such pieces and Fugue et Val Cesar Franck, Pre Flat Major by J. S. Passacaglia by Han Michaelson. Other come from Cabrer Correa de Araujo, Max Reger and Ral Williams.

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Theater group to give tribute to Bicentennial

The National Theatre Company, a group of five versatile performers with extensive stage experience, will present "Declaration," a multi-media tribute to the nation's Bicentennial, today and Saturday at BYU.

The actors will sing and dance their way through the ups and downs of America's first 200 years in performances tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The Broadway musical is part of the BYU Cultural International Series.

There are comedy routines satirizing the game shows only the U.S. knows how to produce, as well as stinging memories of "Abraham, Martin, and John." The action begins with a delightful introduction of Uncle Sam. By the time the laughter has died down, Sam has taken the action to "The Nina, The Pinta, and The Santa Maria" for the show's first production number.

Two stage veterans, Neal Kenyon and William Roy, have written the script, with original music by Roy. Kenyon has directed the National Theatre Company's stage productions of "The Age of Shaw," "Butterflies are Free" and "The Miracle Worker." Roy first collaborated with the company as musical arranger and director of last season's hit "Feel'n' Good."

The actors perform across a sophisticated, yet simple, set designed by James Tilton, designer of a number of Broadway shows. He has hat here and a jabot there, the actors can impersonate Betsy Ross one minute or a first lady the next.

proscenium arch, even where there is none. The poles supporting these and the screen used for slide projections provide windows, doors, and even a ship's mast, with only a little imagination. Once the rear projections are added, Tilton's sets can simulate any locale from the Lincoln Memorial to the Wild West.

Winn Morton, head designer at Eaves Costume Co. in New York City, has provided basic revue costumes. But by adding a hat here and a jabot there, the actors can impersonate Betsy Ross one minute or a first lady the next.

Dog catcher gives pet control ideas

WAITSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Dog-loving dog catcher Phil Monfort doesn't relish his job. "People should decide whether or not they want a dog," says Monfort, who for the past five years has had the job of rounding up the stray critters in this southeastern Washington farming community of 1,000.

"If they do, they should see that it gets the love and affection it craves. A dog is an animal to be treated with respect and kindness," Monfort says.

He guesses there are 500 dogs in Waitsburg. Some families have four or five dogs, he says.

Recently Monfort proposed a dog census be taken as a step towards enforcing licensing. The City Council is considering the proposal.

The city requires licensing yearly, but there has been no way to make it stick, Monfort says. Fees are \$7 for females and \$2 for males or neutered females.

"A dog in my neighborhood barked nights, and I couldn't sleep. The owners said they couldn't hear the dog. I went to City Hall. I got sympathy and the job of dog catcher."

"That was five years ago. My real hope was that the situation would get better, but the problem still exists. I'm only keeping it at a tolerable level."

Monfort claims the real problem is that owners are not giving their dogs "conscious love and care." He says setting a one-gong per family limit might help.

One way Monfort has devised to help raise the conscience level of dog owners is to set a dog trap in the complainant's yard. When the neighbors see the trap, they keep their wandering canines home.

Last year only one impounded dog was licensed. It was only one of two dogs impounded that year. The owner of an impounded dog must pay \$5 for the dog's release and must license the animal.



Members of National Theatre Company give a multi-media tribute to America's Bicentennial.

BYU class scheduled for youths Photo requests making Ford's dog canine star

BYU will host more than a month of pre-college music activities this summer.

Sounds of Summer, the annual music camp for high school students, this summer also will include junior high-age participants.

The junior high musicians will meet June 6-11, said Ronald Hilly, who administers pre-college workshops for Special Courses and Conferences.

Senior high school students will meet for two weeks, from June 14-26, and for the next week, June 28 to July 1, will be a guitar workshop.

With a series of week-long workshops, the series will teach piano.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's dog Liberty has apparently reached a canine star status approaching Lassie or Rin Tin Tin. Two-legged and four-legged fans are writing the White House in increasing numbers asking for paw-autographed pictures of Ford's Golden Retriever.

Public demand for these pictures by dog lovers has reached the point where the White House has had a special rubber stamp cut with the smeared imprint of the First Dog's paw.

It's usually accompanied by a letter from the President's 18-year-old daughter, Susan, telling the recipient the paw print is in fact stamped on because Liberty would have a sore foot if she had to autograph each request herself.

Liberty often gets letters written in the first person from other dogs telling the President's pooch how they think Ford and his dog with the dog's paw-tograph. One letter, addressed to Liberty Ford, care of the White House, said, "If you are ever

traveling to Meridian, Miss., I would appreciate it if you would stop and we could pick a bone or drink some coffee together."

It was signed, "Folly Till," with a dog's footprint.

Susan Ford and a member of first lady Betty Ford's staff handle all of Liberty's paw-tographed photos.

Once, right after Liberty had her nine puppies last autumn, the photo requests were so numerous that Susan Ford was busy for two weeks trying to fill them, according to one White House staffer.

Now the White House is getting about 20 requests a week for photographs of President Ford and his dog with the dog's paw-tograph. Several local humane societies have written in asking for these photographs with Liberty's paw print on them, and an aide to Mrs. Ford said the animal welfare groups have turned around and sold the photos for as much as \$50 at fund-raising functions for animal shelters. The aide said these requests are gladly fulfilled because Susan Ford is very interested in animal welfare causes.

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Deaf can view conference talks

ROOKE TODD is Staff Writer

with hearing is who watch LDS Conference over 40, indicating many of its listeners are older people who may have hearing problems and do not necessarily know sign language.

Lip reading supplement

The supers may also supplement any lip reading. They were purposely limited to three lines, appearing at the bottom of the television screen, so they would not interfere with the speaker's lip movement, according to White.

Only 60-65 per cent of what a person speaks may be lip read, according to Eron Grisham, adviser to handicapped students.

"This is one of those ideas that just crop up," said White. Some projects of this type are already done on a national basis. For example, KUED-TV carries a captioned 11 p.m. evening news program originating in Boston. KBYU does not because of the time.

Primarily, "this is an experiment to see what happens, and to get the feedback," said White. "We're very confident that it will work, but we'll wait to get the feedback."

To viewers, the captions as seen on the television screen

will appear superimposed onto the pictures.

The three-line supers appearing at the bottom of the screen will change as soon as the speaker is finished with those particular lines.

Computer keying

A character generator, which is essentially a very small computer, is used to key the captions. "All this has to be done in advance," said White.

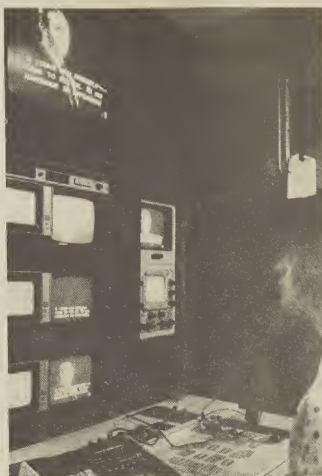
Works on the project began Thursday morning, he said. He estimated 83 hours of clerical times would be spent preparing the speeches.

KBYU received texts of most of the speeches in advance to begin typing. Because the broadcast will be delayed, most corrections needed to be made can be done including problems arising from people straying from their scripts.

The only live broadcast carried by KBYU-TV will be the welfare session Saturday at 7 a.m. This session will not have captions because they might interfere with the many visual aids presented, White said.

As has been done in the past years, the remaining general sessions will be delayed broadcast basis. Airing time will be at 9 p.m. April 5-11.

Originally it had been announced the station would be broadcasting the sessions live, but because of



Universe photo by Boyd Goutley

Operating the equipment that will allow deaf persons to see what General Conference speakers are saying is Yvonne Pope of the KBYU staff.

difficulties and the broadcasts being experimental in nature, "we're playing it very, very safe," according to White.

In general, the reaction to the use of supers has been positive so far from both church and non-church and previewing groups.

An interesting reaction from previewing participants who had no hearing impairments was that they were able to follow the texts better because they could read the text, said White.

White acknowledges "there will still be some who object to the supers." He also said

"bugs" will inevitably appear. The outcome of these conference broadcasts will help determine whether KBYU will use supers in the future.

Video cassettes

The church hopes to make video cassettes of the broadcast to send to branches for deaf church members, said White.

Many of these branches are outside of the KBYU-TV broadcasting range, which is from Brigham City in the North to Nephi in the South.

The Weekend: Films, rugby Conference

Friday

6:40 a.m. — Modern Dance, "Praise Him with Dance," Carillon Tower.

Noon — Agriculture Week Lecture, S.H. Witwer of Michigan State University, "Agriculture, People and the Future," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

1 p.m. — I.V. baseball, BYU vs. Dixie College (doubleheader), BYU ball diamond.

2 p.m. — Rugby, BYU Rugby Centennial Celebration with Los Angeles, Pomona, Laie, BYU at Haws Field.

5:15 and 9 p.m. — "Boris Godunov" (Russian film), 7:10 p.m. — "The Pedestrian" (German film) both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

5:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. — "The Quiet Man" at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

6 p.m. — Graduate Play, "Much Ado About Nothing," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:20 and 8:30 p.m. — "Titanic" at Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium.

6:40 and 8:50 p.m. — "Juggernaut" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

8 p.m. — Centennial Lyceum, The National Theatre Company, "Declaration," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Play, "And They Shall Be Gathered," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Play "Celestial 2A," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

8:30 p.m. — Concerts Improptu, ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Saturday

6:40 a.m. — Modern Dance, "Praise Him with Dance," Carillon Tower.

2 p.m. — Rugby, BYU Rugby Centennial Celebration, Haws field.

4:30, 6:40 and 8:50 p.m. — "Juggernaut" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

5 and 8:45 p.m. — "The Pedestrian" (German Film); 6:50 p.m. — "Boris Godunov" (Russian film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

6 p.m. — Graduate play, "Much Ado About Nothing," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Titanic" at Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Preschool Session, closed-circuit broadcast, Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Centennial Lyceum, The National Theatre Company, "Declaration," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

9:30 p.m. — "The Quiet Man," at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

Sunday

10 and 2 p.m. — General Conference from Salt Lake City.

Princess fatigued after separation?

LONDON (AP) — Royal medical advisers are worried about the health of Princess Margaret, the London Daily Mirror reports.

The newspaper described Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, as "tired and overwrought" after the separation this month from her photographer husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

"It is absolute nonsense — there is no truth at all in this," a palace spokesman said today.

Despite the reported strain, the princess attended the annual meeting Wednesday of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

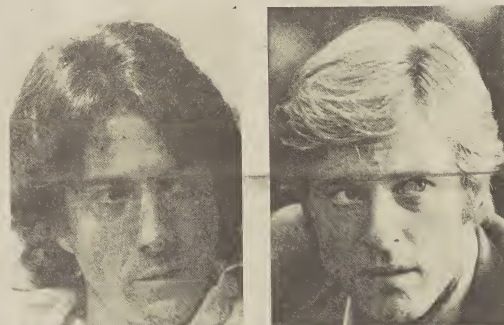
"There is real fear that a very gallant effort by the princess immediately to take on her royal responsibilities might mean she could pay a very heavy price with her health," the Daily Mirror added.

'Midday' fans to hear hymns

"Come unto Him" from the "Messiah" will be one of the hymns performed at "Music at Midday" Monday at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, KFAC.

"All Creatures of Our God and King" is another piece to be performed as well as music by Beethoven, Mozart, Barber, Verdi, Fauré, Quilter, Puccini, Kuong, Chopin and Signorilli.

The student performances are by Karen Null, Susan Rockwood, Debra Robertson, Diane Davis, Virginia Lisonbee, Rick Jones, Ruby Beeson, Ming-Yun Chen, Kathy Trowbridge, Janice Ludwig, Shannon Norton, Robert Lowe, Brad Collins, Randy Thornton and John Hawkins.



Tickets on sale for Hoffman-Redford movie

Dustin Hoffman, left, and Robert Redford star in "All the President's Men," which premieres in Salt Lake City on \$10 each and are available in the Daily Universe Office, fifth floor ELWC. After today tickets will be available from the KSL offices in Salt Lake City.

FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY



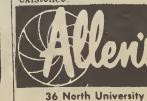
By BOB ALLEN PMA Convention Report

(Chicago) — The Photographic Marketing Association has just finished its annual convention here. This international convention attracts photographic equipment manufacturers and retailers from all over the U.S. and around the world.

The turnout was excellent, all the exhibit halls were crowded and there was so much of interest being shown by the manufacturers that we couldn't see everything that we wanted to in the time that we had. One of the most exciting new products we have seen in years is the new tiny Minox 35. What a gem. Sumpak showed some great new electronic flashes, a new "Magnum" called 611 and two new specialty jobs, one for infra-red photography and the other an underwater unit, that works with the Nikomat camera.

Another beautiful new product that we saw was the new Bronica camera in the 6x4.5 centimeter format. A real challenge. The much rumored Kodak instant development camera (Polaroid style) is still being kept under wraps as is the Canon AE 1.

All things considered it looks like a great year for the users of photographic equipment. The manufacturers are offering us some sensational values and most dealers' inventories are lean enough that we are in a position to take advantage. So in the weeks to come, let us show you the exciting things we have found for you to help keep photography the most fun and fulfilling hobby in existence.



Golf, trucking dialects mixing on CB channels

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "This here is Mahard Mayberry and I'm lookin' to

let out the shaft just a li'l bit. "Need me a front door down the road. Anybody seen Smokey?"

"Mercy sakes, good buddy, bears are as scarce as birds at Harbour Town. This is Charley Brown and I'm your front door on the eye eight-five."

"Ten-four Charley Brown. What's your twenty?"

"About 20 miles south of the Quail Hollow turnoff."

"Lordy me, Charley B. This is Poacher Boy. I'm right behind. We done got ourselves a Convo."

The conversation is imaginary — but well within the realm of possibility. Golfers' dialect and truckers' slang are becoming a commonplace mixture on the nation's highways.

The touring pros have gone to the CB's, the popular citizen's-band radios.

"It's an absolute necessity," says R.H. Silkes, whose CB handle of "Charley Brown" was applied by his daughter.

"They don't cost all that much and you don't have to talk much if you don't want to. You can find out all you want to know just by listening."

"Just be sure you can get the kind that you can slip out of the car and take in the room at night," cautioned Poacher Boy, J.C. Snead. "They've got 'em so you can just slide 'em in and out of the dash and they're real easy to take out."

Snead's wife, Sue, has her own handle. She's a native of Virginia and has a tendency to drive very slowly. So it's natural enough she'd be "Virginia Creeper."

While the CB's are becoming more and more common among the touring pros, they're only owned by the guys who pound their way down the highway from tournament to tournament. The elite of the game usually travel by air.

For the drivers, however, it's all but indispensable in the face of long trips and low speed limits.

KBYU to present drama by student

As a part of the Mormon Festival of Arts now in progress, KBYU-TV is presenting an original musical drama written by a BYU graduate student. Written for the stage, it was adapted for television by Will Salmon. The 30-minute production, "Atsumori," will be seen on Channel 11 Saturday at 9 p.m.

"Atsumori" is a

contemporary interpretation of a 14th-century Japanese play. In it the ghost of a young prince who was killed in battle appears to his slayer, who has since become a priest, to ask him to pray for his soul. In adapting the play, Salmon purposely kept the story line simple as a framework for the intricacies of the music and body movement which are used to achieve dramatic impact.

Although strongly influenced by Noh, the music/drama form on which it based, "Atsumori" is distinctly modern in its approach. Most aspects of the piece are cut down to their essentials. However, Salmon describes his work as rich in tonal color and highly appealing to the listener.

The title role is created by Edwin Seth Brown, a professional dancer from California who choreographed his own role. The role of Rensai, the priest, is portrayed by Salmon, who also plays solo flute for this performance. The remaining characters in the play are three "reapers" played by Kelly Roth, Jeanne Anne Welsh and Cathy Herbut. Artistic director is Clayne Robison of the BYU Music Theatre Department. Mark Collier directed for television.

"Atsumori" is one of four television productions this year jointly sponsored by KBYU Television and the BYU Music Theatre.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Housing in Provo: no simple answer

There's just no getting around it. Housing in Provo is not a simple issue to explore.

A paucity of complete data and violations on the parts of both landlords and tenants make it difficult to make flat statements. Recent investigations, however, shows a few general trends.

With about 16,000 students looking for housing in Provo yearly, it is a sellers' market. Another factor which seems to weight the situation in favor of landlords is that they are represented by the Utah Valley Apartment Owners Association, a three-year-old organization which has brought Provo landlords enough clout to help bring about the voting down of the Tenant-Landlord Act in the last session of the state legislature.

The only comparable organization representing tenants is a two-member Utah County Tenant Association, which was organized to act as an arbitrator in tenant-landlord disputes. The group has not solicited membership.

But landlords cannot fairly be represented as heartless and uncaring. Such a large mess of transient tenants creates mammoth administrative problems for landlords and makes them susceptible to abuses by irresponsible tenants who sometimes leave unpaid bills and no forwarding addresses.

In spite of the great potential for problems, a recently published ASBYU renters' guide shows the majority of BYU students living in apartment complexes rate their apartment managers as good to fair.

There is no question that problems do exist, however. Parking on some streets has become a nightmare for Provo residents in some areas. Occupancy violations have become difficult to pinpoint because of inadequate enforcement of city ordinances. And many students live quietly in miserable substandard housing, unaware of the means available to improve their living environment.

If recent investigation has done nothing but help identify housing abuses, that is at least a step toward solving the problems.

ASBYU scores with rental guide

In a recent editorial, the Daily Universe criticized ASBYU research methods as being unprofessional. The Universe suggested that ASBYU seek the help and direction of professional researchers.

The Student Renter's Guide, published on pages 7-10 of Thursday's Universe, is the result of a superior effort of the part of ASBYU and especially Vice Pres. Clark Richter.

Research for the guide, which was largely done before the Universe's editorial, was done under the supervision of a professional, with qualified students' help.

As a result, the guide is concise, practical and will help students before and after they rent. The only complaint is that the guide was not published earlier in the semester to help students who have by now signed contracts for the summer and fall semesters.

It's hard to understand just what parts of the off-campus housing survey were so controversial, the survey in itself seems harmless except as a method for students to compare costs and benefits of living in a specific apartment.

Housing in Provo will still fill up as the large number of students return to Provo next fall — they still have to live somewhere. It is doubtful that many landlords will be drastically affected by the survey.

ASBYU is to be congratulated for its effort, but unfortunately, the renter's guide will only influence which apartments will fill up first, not which apartments will fill up — they all will.

Y's & Wherefores

I'm so glad this editorial writing class is almost over. Just one more editorial and I'm free.

I'm tired of racking my brain every week as I attempt to come up with a meaningful editorial.

I'm sick of never getting my greatest editorials printed.

I'm annoyed at having people come up to me in McDonald's, no less (is no place sacred?), and tell me they hated yesterday's editorial.

I'm tired of having letters written about me attacking my character and personal life because of a difference of opinion we may share.

One thing I will miss however is having people come up to me and say, "Thanks! You really said it for me, that's exactly how I feel!"

I'll miss the opportunity I've had to express publicly some of the things I've been stewing about for years.

I'm going to miss thinking maybe I made someone think a little.

I'll miss seeing my name in print.

I'll miss having the editorial editor pat me on the back for an editorial well done. And I'll even miss having him laugh at me for a few of the sillier ones.

I'll miss my husband's embarrassment at having to answer for my editorials.

I'll miss discussing the issues of the day in class each week as we all attempt to editorialize about things we hope are pertinent.

I'll miss reading those funny letters to the editor that take so seriously editorializing in jest.

And finally, I bet I even miss those crummy, ancient, constantly malfunctioning typewriters in the Daily Universe newsroom on which I pound out my weekly editorial.

—Gail Newbold



"I said they're raising the rent again."

American party on decline

This year Utah's American party will face serious challenges to its future existence. Growing splits within the party and the development of a stronger third party move could result in the American party's demise.

Betty Bates, who led the successful drive defeating Utah's land use act and who was later ousted from the American party as an "opportunist," recently qualified a new Concerned Citizens party for the Utah ballot. This "splinter" group will hold its state convention this month.

Also dividing the party is the Wallace question. Substantial numbers of party voters and members would like to see George Wallace head an American Party presidential ticket should he fail to receive the Democratic nomination.

However, not only has American Party National Chairman Tom Anderson officially denounced Wallace, but the party has chosen to hold its national nominating convention before the Democratic convention.

This move effectively pre-empts Wallace to head a third party effort following the Democratic convention.

On the other hand, the more moderate American Independent Party (AIP) is mounting an impressively strong ballot qualification drive nationwide and will hold its convention sometime following the Democrats' to keep the Wallace option open.

John Leavitt, a former Utah American Party official, has bolted American Party ranks to head ballot qualification efforts for

Legislation should deal with shoplifting cause

"Shoplifting Doesn't Pay — You do!" This advertisement has become quite prominent in recent months.

Shoplifting has soared and now people are considered guilty until proven innocent. Although millions of dollars are spent on advertising to curb shoplifting, the new legislation designed to deal with the problem, raises new problems.

Stealing has increased so much, it has become a fact of life for businessmen. The response seems to have been a gut reaction on the part of legislators responding to businessmen's pleas than to the real problem. New laws give store owners the right to search a person who is presumably guilty.

One can easily see the need for strict measures to control shoplifting, but how many innocent people suffer the embarrassment of "search and seizure" because they browse through a table of bargain items and walk away without buying something? It's quite common for security personnel to ask persons leaving their store to open their bags for inspection. There is frequently a presumption of guilt without any real evidence to back it up.

There is obviously a need for control, but it seems the approach has reached the point of overkill. Legislation and advertising are treating the symptoms, but very little is being done to treat the cause. Why couldn't a portion of the millions of dollars spent on advertising be spent on people, motivation and goal-oriented programs? The problem doesn't start with shoplifting, it ends with it, or worse. The real problem begins with people and their attitudes toward values and self-esteem. A person's attitude and values cannot be legislated. For this reason, the cause should be treated at least as much as the symptom.

The public is led to believe that the majority of shoplifting is done by teenagers looking for drug money. Advertisements rarely, if ever, show older persons as

shoplifters. Yet, for anyone old enough to check for himself, records show a great many of them are mostly women, who are arrested shoplifting every week. These arrests are dismissed as the circumstances of a big city. These arrests are being made day right here in Utah Valley. Legislators got more concerned with time and money on cause, rather than

BYU weather today we have sun, blizzard

It's like a guessing game every day at BYU students dress for school. They peak out their windows at the sky, personal predictions about the weather the day.

The few clouds above the mountains mean many things. They could indicate the little storm during the night it away and the day has potential sunny and warm. On the other hand clouds may be a warning of a storm brewing.

Many students just don't have time for judging the daily weather. It's too see cautious coeds lugging heavy coats the sun beats down on them. The same ones in sandals make it through snowdrifts.

Nowcomers to the campus may find strange spring — winter — spring (or weather must be a "sign of the times" that the "end could be near." But of BYU know Provo is notorious unpredictable spring weather.

In fact, it has often been said that does not like the weather in Provo, needs to wait for a short time until change to suit him.

An advantage to such peculiar centers around the differences between students themselves. The tennis players picknickers eagerly await a warm S while at the same time the skiers ki fingers crossed for one more good before the end of the semester.

However, most students seem to spring. Hundreds lounge on the grass campus at the slightest sign of sun, of a 55-degree wind chill factor. Skis are becoming a common sight, protruding out of backpacks, waiting long ride home.

At the same time, students should be appreciative of had weather. A cold gloomy day eases the tempt skip classes and neglect homework, little luck (and a massive storm) mo students might pull through their final

Readers tell views on spring, street

The unsigned editorial opinions on this page are the opinion of the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Signed editorials express opinions that Universe editors feel to be worthy of note. Letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the writer.

All letters submitted to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced, typed on one side of the paper and should contain the name and hometown of the writer, as well as the writer's signature. Letters should be kept short, around 250 words, and all letters submitted are subject to editing. Letters should be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

Provo's Bicentennial bumps

On behalf of the front and rear axles, tires, and "shocked" absorbers on my 1973 Chevy Malibu, I wish to thank the Provo City Street Department for its part in America's bicentennial celebration by their having left certain sections of Provo's streets just as they were 200 years ago today.

—Robb Rovee
Las Vegas, Nev.

Watch out for pedestrians

Well, spring is here at BYU, and we can certainly tell by the additional bikes, skateboards, lack of studies and lovers on the lawn. I would like to comment and make a few suggestions that might make life a little more bearable to all those involved in campus activities.

To those students who are overcome with spring fever and feel that "all is well in Zion," remember that finals are just around the corner and teachers will undoubtedly pile on the extra work so that we can really enjoy the summer-like weather. Hang in there folks, only another few weeks.

To the enthusiastic riders of all sorts of transportation that is wreaking havoc on campus, please watch out for all of us unfortunate who have to walk from class to class. We would like to get there in one piece without being run over or scared out of the few wits that we still have left. Also for us walkers, let's have some consideration for the grass that is trying to struggle for its life. We don't have to trample all over it. Take the long way around instead of cutting over the grass. The few extra yards of sun won't hurt us as we go to class.

Now to all of the lovers on the lawns who have waited so long and have come out of hiding to save your love tactics for some lonely place where the two of you can just after yourselves in private. Besides, wouldn't

it mean more if you could treasure the moment together instead of with the rest of the students at BYU?

—Jerry Schaaf
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Some Y students rude

The recent Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds concert in the ELWC ballroom could have been a more enjoyable experience for all were it not for a few inconsiderate and rude BYU students.

My friends and I arrived two hours before the second concert was to begin in order to get a good place in line and thus a good seat at the concert. When the first concert was over and the line for the second concert was allowed to go into the ballroom, hordes of students who had arrived possibly 10 minutes before, pushed their way to the front of the line. Some of the more sneaky line crashers hid behind plants in the Wilkinson Center until the line began moving and then stepped out from their hiding places into the line, at the front.

I did manage to get a good seat despite all of this and I enjoyed the concert very much (thanks, Social office), but really, I was surprised at such a flagrant display of high school-like immaturity at a university.

—Debbie S. Newton
Keams, Utah

Let's see priesthood session

Are stage sets and rehearsals for Brigham more important to us than seeing the General Priesthood Session?

In a letter to the editor in the March 31 paper, there is a letter defending during this time that concerts could not be held there, because "BRIGHAM" was planned before "BRIGHAM!"

I'm sure we should feel fortunate to be able to hear conference, but there is something about seeing the Brethren that adds to the Spirit.

The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse has been used in past years to view the session, why not now? I'm sure with all the technical knowledge here at BYU the fieldhouse could be used along with concert halls and other places to fill the needs of those who would like to see it.

If a play has become more important to us than seeing a session of General Conference, it is once again time to evaluate our priorities.

—Mike Candrian
San Rafael, Calif.

Commends Burdick, Smith

I couldn't help but smile as I read the letter by Chris Burdick and Ray Smith regarding student discrimination.

Although I personally have had no experience at BYU with this situation, past experience at other schools has had a similar ring with more serious consequences.

I suppose in our zeal to show respect to those we believe are so deserving it is easy to overlook the students' convenience and rights or forget them altogether.

Some may feel that carnations are not worth making a fuss over. If that's the case perhaps we may be too close to the carnations to see an area that is a real problem at some schools.

—Jennifer Cowan
Roy, Utah

Too much talk at Cougarrest

I am writing to thank those few students of BYU for their courtesy while at the Cougarrest during busy hours.

These are the students who leave after they eat and don't hang around all of the time. Unfortunately, these people are a minority, but I am very appreciative of their manners.

I have been a student here for one semester and I am amazed that so many students spend most of their free time at the Cougarrest. Not that they are eating, but I suppose they get great pleasure in keeping up their social image by all of their visiting.

The worst time to visit at the Cougarrest is during the lunch hour because many people want to eat something, and do it sitting down. How are they to do this if there are no seats?

"WASHINGTON RAMPANT WITH SPECULATION ABOUT KISSINGER'S CUBA-THREATS"



"WELL, WE'VE COME FULL CIRCLE SINCE '68—"



"FROM SECRET PLANS TO END WAR TO SECRET PLANS TO START 'EM."



Of course, praise should go to the authors of the guide for their responsible professional approach. I'm sure this much to do with the administration's willingness to go along with the project.

However, I am particularly pleased with administration, which is so often depicted as dictatorial and close-minded, allowed a piece of research to be published, though it would have been just as censor it.

Could it be that BYU administrators not such bad guys after all and that they might have BYU students best interest?

—Bob F. Jeffersonville

Lunchtime seems to be the peak socializing hour, too, for I see people talking away all of the time.

Boy, I'd really like to see more socializing. This need for less socializing Cougarrest. Perhaps it will clear up as here and we can all go outside.

—Mar Monte Vista

Hoorry for booklet

I am glad to see that the ASBYU has been able to accomplish something somewhat controversial. I am referring to their success in getting the renters' booklet passed despite opposition from Utah County Apartment Association.

It was not only refreshing to see ASBYU was not stampeded by submissiveness by threat of lawsuit, also restored my confidence in administration officials who allow a project to proceed, despite the uproar surrounding it.